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PROPOSES GOVERNMENT OPERATE MINES FOR WHOLESALERS SAY SUGAR SHORTAGE WILL SOON END RICHMOND ARMY OFFICER HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE

WITH FAMILY HERE **WEDS FRENCH GIRL**

Has Wife and Five Children Living in South Richmond.

SERVED AS LIEUTENANT IN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY

Is Held Now in Federal Custody at Norfolk Awaiting Trial on Charge.

BROUGHT BACK FRENCH MAIDEN

Married Louise Ceharte at Charte, France, Shortly Before Returning to America Last August.

Charged with bigamy, specifically at he married a pretty twenty-year-French girl at Charte, France, and ought her to this country, while another wife, the mother of his five chilen, awaited his return in Richmond. eutenant Robert Bennett Bullock, forty-one years old, of 2815 Hull Street, has been placed under arrest by agents United States Department of

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Wrote Home Regularly.

Since leaving for overseas Lieutenant Bullock has written regularly, she said. She had never suspected that he was dividing his affections. He often wrote how sunxiously he awaited his discharge from the army, and when he arrived from France in August she met him at Newport News.

The wife here appeared to bear little rancor against her husband for his alloged second marriage. Her remarks left the impression that she blamed Prench customs and the environment under which her husband had lived for months for his alleged action. She expressed no bitterness, but appeared imbued with a motherly spirit of sympathy toward the man who is supposed to have misled her.

From what could be learned last night authorities state that Lieutenant Bullock married the little French girl at Charta several weeks before sailing for America in August. His unit was stationed in that city, and it was stated at Fortress Monroe last night that officer friends of Bullock ware witnesses to the marriage ceremony overseas.

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As soon as the authorities at Fortress Monroe learned that Bullock had a family in Bichmond he was placed under detention. Louise, the French girl, is being cared for by the military authorities pending the outcome of the case. She, it was stated, was not aware of Bullock's Richmond wife, until told by the Federal agents investigating the case.

Bullock is well known in Richmond. He assisted in organizing the Chesterfield Coast Artillery, but was not sent overseas with the organization. After receiving a commission as first lieutenant he sailed for France. Previous to the war, the officer had been for many years a traveling insurance adjuster in Virginia. During the two years preceding his entrance into the army he was a salesman for Armour & Co. It is understood that he applied for his old position with this company several days ago while awaiting his discharge, and was assured that he would be re-employed.

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He is a native of North Carolina, but has been a resident of Richmond for the greater share of the fifteen years he has been married to the wife living here. Their five children include three boys and two girls.

Mrs. Bullock stated last night that she had notified her father, who is a tobacco auctioneer, of Mecklenburg County, of her husband's difficulty, and that he would go to Norfolk today. Whether or not she would vigorously prosecute her husband, she was not inclined to say. The United States grand jury is now in gession at Norfolk and action in Bullock's case is expected to be taken within a short time. Is Native of North Carolina.

MAN WITH RICHMOND **ENVELOPE IS MURDERED**

Robbery Believed to Have Been Motive for Killing Unknown Man, Aged About Seventy Years.

KNOBVILLE, TENN. Nov. 5.—An unidentified man, sixty to seventy years old, was killed near Cleveland, Tenn., Wednesday night. A deep wound, made by the hlow of a blunt instrument, caused death.

In his coat were found two letters, one postmarked Hancock, N. H., and addressed to H. H. Gilson, Richmond, Va. An empty envelope also was found on which was written in ink the name Mrs. Mary F. Longfellow, and addressed to 35 Wallingford Road, Brighton, Mass., Robberty is believed to lave been the motive for the crime. KNOBVILLE, TENN., NOV.

Tuesday's Election Told in Paragraphs

Governor Calvin Coolidge, who swept Massachusetts by a 125,000 plurality, is being boomed by Boston friends for the Republican nomination for Vice-President.

Licutenant-Colone: Theodore Roosevelt, elected to the New York Assembly, polled the greatest plurality ever given to any candidate in his district. He carried every election district.

Republicans elected the head of their ticket in New York City by 1.363 plurality. He is Major F. H. LaGuardia, who will be président of the Board of Aldermen. He is a veteran of the great war.

In the closest election ever held in Maryland, Albert C. Ritchte, a Democrat, wins for Governor by less than 1,000 plurality.

New York Socialists will have five members in the next State Assembly. They now have only two.

ONLY ONE FEDERAL BANK

John Skelton Williams Says This Is Better Average for Any Period in Forty Years.

221 CHARTERS ARE GRANTED

Report Shows That 298 National Institutions Added a Total of \$42,-658,000 to Their Combined Capital Stock.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Establishing a record of immunity from failure, national banks of the United States have While Lieutenant Pullock is held in at Norfolk pending action of the leral jury, the French girl, claimed be wife No. 2, is at Fortress Monroe, r name is Louise Ceharte. Bullock, authorities state, has been living in the French girl at Fortress Monnois line in the French girl at Fortress Monnois since last August, when he rened to this country, stating that girl was his wife.

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In the meanetime, Mrs. Bullock, the other of the officer's five children, has seen residing at the home on Hull treef, the husband and father having listed here several times since his require, and writing regularly to the amily. Several days ago officials beame susplojous of Bullock and their restigations discloses his first wife a Richmond. He was taken into custody by the military authorities at forcess Monroe and upon receipt of its discharge was turned over to the federal agents.

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MEXICANS WILL HOLD FAST TO MONEY PAID AS JENKINS' RANSOM

State Department Advised of Statement Published in Border Newspapers.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Mexican government, according to Mexico City newspapers, has refused to refund to William O. Jenkins, American conto William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, the \$150,000 ransom money which Jenkins' attorney was forced to pay Mexican bandits in order to proqure his release after he had been kidnaped last month.

The American embassy in Mexico City has advised the State Department of these publications, but officials declined to say whether they had received any communication from the Carranza government on the subject.

Before Mr. Jenkins was liberated the American government demanded of the Mexican authorities that they omit no effore to bring about the release of Mr. Jenkins unharmed, even should it be

Jenkins unharmed, even should it be necessary for them to pay the ransom demanded. It has been understood that Mexico was asked to reimburse Mr.

U. S. JUDGE WILL GRANT INJUNCTION TO BREWERS

Will Restrain Federal Officials From Enforcing War-Time Pro-hibition Act.

TBy Universal Service. 1 ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 5.—United States District Judge John C. Pollock, of Topeka, today indicated that he will decide in favor of the application of St. Louis brewers for an injunction to restrain Federal officials from enforcing the working officials. restrain Federal officials from enforcing the war-time prohibition measure.

At the hearing on the application today Judge Pollock said that the Federal government has no right to step in and determine what is to be done regarding the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, if there is any State government left.

"I assert that the government has "I assert that the government has no power to step in and assume police power or take it away from the States said Judge Pollock. "When it is necessary to wage war, that may be all right, but unless it is on the great of the states."

but unless it is on that ground I don't see that it is necessary." CONVICT SEVEN WHITE MEN

North Carolina Court Holds Them for Participation in Attempt to Lynch Negro.

(By Associated Press.)

IN MARYLAND VOTE

Believed Democrat Has Been Claim Strike of Longshoremen Fifth Day of Miners' Strike Chosen Governor by 327 Votes.

Outcome of Balloting Said to Jobbers Meet With Colonel C. Administrator Will Fix Fuel Have No Particular Significance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Official Washington viewed the results of yes-Republicans and Democrats uniting in of the States has any significance so far as the presidential contest of 1920 is concerned. National issues were not involved in any of the contests and for that reason none of the leaders has sought to draw any inspiration for the coming contest from the manner in which the people voted yesterday. Reports from Baltimore, Md., tonight, with practically all counties accounted for for, that Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, has been elected Governor of Maryland over Harry W. Nice, Republican, by the narrow margin of 327 votes. With Garrett County only estimated the total unofficial vote fellows: Ritchie (Democrat), 111,145: follows: Ritchie (Democra Nice (Republican), 110,818.

Republicans Still Confident. Republicans Still Confident.

Galen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican State central committee, tonight in a formal statement refused to admit Mr. Ritchie's election, declaring that when the complete returns are at hand they will show the election of Mr. Nice and his associates on the State ticket by "several hundred plurality."

The Legislature appears to be Democratic, the Democrats having a majority in the Senate, and have converted a Republican majority in the last House of Delegates to a Democratic majority.

comptroller, and Caleb Magruder, Democrat, clerk of the Court of Appeals, on the face of the returns, but T. J. Kcating, Democratic nominee for attorney-general, appears to have been defeated by Alexander Armstrong, Jr. Republican.

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Jr., Republican.
Chairman Talt said that the Republicans in every county and city will have representatives at the meetings of the boards of canvassers tomorrow, and that they will insist upon a "full and open canvass of all the returns."
Mr. Tait charged election officials in Baltimore County with having held back the returns in two precincts.
Coolidge's Great Fight.

Ohio Home Rule Association, issued a statement at Cincinnati saying the wets conceded that the drys had voted against the repeal of Statewide prohibition by from 35,000 to 50,000, but insisting that the wets had carried the other three proposals.

On the other hand, James A. White, manager for the Ohio dry federation, continued to predict that the drys had carried all four proposals by majorities ranging from 50,000 to 75,000.

Officials of the Secretary of State's office and State dry headquarters were basing their predictions of dry majorities, of 50,000 to 75,000 upon enormous gains said to have been made in many of the rural communities. Drys contended that in many counties they had made a gain of from eight to twenty-five votes to a precinct, declaring that these gains would more than double the 25,000 majority they gave State-wide prohibition last year. As a possible indication of the drift of popular sentiment preparatory to the national elections next year, yesterday's results were being closely scrutinized by party leaders. Kentucky was swept into the Republican fold in the governorship fight, but today's returns made it certain that New Jersey had reverted to the Democratic column. Edward I. Edwards, Democrat, running on a "wet" platform, had an apparently safe lead of almost

column. Edward I. Edwards, Demo-crat, running on a "wet" platform, had an apparently safe lead of almost 12,000 over Newton A. K. Bugbee, Re-publican, but the Legislature will be Republican by a narrow margin. Defeat of Governor Black. Republican by a narrow margin.

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Defeat of Governor James D. Black,
Democrat, for re-election in Kentucky,
where Edwin P. Morrow, his Republican opponent, was credited today with
a plurality approaching 20,000, probably will be more discussed than any
other State result by party managers
who have their eyes fixed on next year's
campaign. Previous Democratic majorities were upset in some parts of
the State.

The Senate fight over the league of
nations entered into the Kentucky contest to some extent, Governor Black
declaring for the league in his campaign. The Republicans also will control the lower house of the Kentucky
Legislature, while the Democrats will
control the Senate.

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prohibition amendment apparently having been defeated decisively.

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Democratic.

In New York State, the election turn-

Has Held Up Raw Material.

HELD AT CAPITAL DENY HOARDING ACCUSATION GARFIELD GIVEN POWER

R. Keiley to Discuss Situation.

in Richmond and the State generally terday's elections with equanimity, is rapidly coming to a close and will the opinion that the outcome in none ant memory, was the opinion expressed yesterday by jobbers, wholesale gro- the fifth day of the miners' strike. cers and agents for sugar refineries So far as the strike itself was conto the number of fourteen, at a meet- cerned there was little change, aling called by Colonel C. R. Keiley, though operators in West Virginia secretary of the Virginia Council of Defense and price-fixing commissioner duction. for the State. The men by whom all of the sugar consigned to Richmond is distributed gave as the reasons for their opinion the ending of the long-shoremen's strike, during which raw sugar shipped to the United States could not be removed for refining, and the operation of the refineries now at top speed to meet the heavy demands.

Denial of boarding by Richmond jobbers was emphatically made during the course of the meeting, held in informal manner in the office of the clerk of the Senate in the State capitol. The situation was summed up by E. A. Saunders, head of one of the largest wholesale grocery houses in the State, who declared this total consider real developments were the following:

Removal of six passenger trains from service of the Chicago and worthwestern and the Chicago and walkee and St. Paul Railroads.

Refusal of the Federal Department of Justice to consider labor leaders' sugestions that the government injunction against the strike be rescinded. Clothing of Fuel Administrator Gardield by President Wilson with full authority over prices, distribution and shipment of all fuel.

Appeals for coal made by several Nebraska towns to State railway commission.

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CHARGE SUGAR CARGO IS HELD ON VESSEL IN NEW ORLEANS PORT

Sixty Million Pounds Reported Stored There by British Royal Commission.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 5.—
Faced by a sugar shortage throughout the State, Attorney-General Smith today telegraphed United States Attorney-General Palmer asking him to take immediate steps to relieve the situation. The telegram charges that Alabama is in the zone supposed to buy through New Orleans, and the commodity is being sold through the exchange here at 20 cents a pound, while Cuban beet sugars are selling in the East at 9 and 10 cents a pound. Attention is also diected to the report that 23,000 tons of raw sugar is held aboard vessels in New Orleans harbor because of the longshoremen's strike and 60,000,000 pounds of refined sugar is stored in that city for the British royal commission. [By Associated Press.] royal commission.

Request is made that the government unload the sugar on the strike-bound vessels, borrow sufficient supplies from the British, or permit Alabama to buy elsewhere.

LIEUTENANT ENDS LIFE

Shell Shock Victim at Hampton Hos-pital Bents Hend Against Radiator,

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 5.—Seven white attempt to lynch Russell High, Winslost their fight for new trials today when the gupreme court filed an of the case in the lower court.

For Influenza, Colds and Croup, demonstration of Brame's Vapomentha Treatment is being held at Tragle's, 17 East Broad.—Adv.

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Socialist, who polled only about 10,000 was suffering from shell shock and have been in the hospital since his return from France. He was a son of C. A. Staplos of Roanoke, and a graduate of the engineering department of Washland and the physician announced. With the excention of a slight all ment about noon of a sli

BEING CURTAILED

Brings Pinch of Inadequate Supplies.

Prices and Supervise Distribution and Shipments.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Beginning of curtailed pinch of inadequate supplies of soft coal in several States today marked and Colorado reported gains in pro-

Complain Because of Seizure.

Iowa fuel administrator's complaint against railroads' seizure of coal while luxurious transcontinental trains continue running, sent to Washington.

California coal dealers requested Governor Stephens to ask the fuel administrator to release confiscated coal to prevent a possible shortage in that State.

Release of coal seized in transit on orders of fuel administrator for relief in some districts.

Reports of coal operators of increased production in West Virginia, where thirty-one union mines were said to be in operation, and in Coloring.

Topeka Kan, schools to close to-

DRYS MOVING TO PREVENT BRIEF WET RECRUDESCENCE

If They Can't Extend War Prohibition They Will Vote Prohibitory Liquor Tax, [By Uhiversal Service.]

By Universal Service. I
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Prohibkion
leaders in the House came out into the
open today with their plan to prevent
a brief "wet" spell by the lifting of
the war-time ban before the Constitutional amendment becomes effective,
January 16.

The "drys" were busy lining up their
forces behind the movement to secure
legislative action which will keep the
saloons closed even though the peace
treaty is ratified and peace formally
proclaimed. As the war prohibition
law now stands, it would be automatically suspended with the proclamation
of peace, demobilization having been
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To keep the lid on, the "dry" leaders admitted a fight will be made to amend the bill extending the life of the Lever Act so as to include in the extension the war-time prohibition act. They are confident they can put through this amendment, but should they fail in this, a prohibitive liquor tax will be lemanded.

SENATOR MARTIN RESTING

Suffered Slight Attack at Noon, but Maintained Improvement Shown in Condition Monday. | By Associated Press. |

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 5,—Senator Martin, ill at a local hospital, was resting comfortably tonight, his physician announced. With the exception of a slight aliment about noon, the doctor said, the Senator passed a quiet day and continued to maintain the improvement shown in his condition Menday.

Advocates of 4 Per Cent Beer Score a Victory

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BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Advocates of 4 per cent beer scored a declaive victory in yesterday's election in this State.

Tabulated returns show that every ward in Boston voted in favor of instructing State Senators and Representatives to vote for the manufacture and sale of the beverage. The city vote was 60,118 in favor and 22,345 against the proposition.

Western Massachusetts voted heavily in favor of the measure, with the result that many Senators and Representatives who have been advocates of prohibition are now lastructed to vote for 4 per cent beer. Quincy, a stronghold of prohibition for the past twenty-four years, voted for the proposition, as did Brookline, another dry section. Meirose, alone of the Greater Boston communities, voted against the 4 per cent plan.

EIGHT HOURS MAXIMUM DAY, DECLARES GOMPERS

eader Submits American Labor's Ultimatum to International Labor Conference.

44 HOURS TO BE WEEK'S WORK

Saturday Half-Holiday Is to Be Part of Program-All Reference to 48-Hour Week Eliminated From Resolution Adopted.

[By Universal Service.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—An ultimatum that labor of America and of the world will not work more than eight hours a day, and not more than fortyfour hours a week, was laid before the international labor conference today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

delegate of Great Britain and laborite member of Parliament, making the draft convention for an eight-hour day, as prepared by the organizing committee, the basis of discussion. Labor objected to the forty-eight-hour week as the medium for discussion. Labor delegates declared that in many countries there was the Saturday half-holiday, and that if the forty-eight-hour week were adopted as the standard by the conference, it would make the other working days in these countries in excess of eight hours.

The victory for labor was gained through the passage, just before the adjournment of the conference, of the Barnes resolution, with all reference to the forty-eight-hour week eliminated. The passage of this resolution

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BY CONGRESSMAN

Pittsburgh Member Introduces Resolution for Federal Mine Control.

SELL COAL AT COST, PAYING OWNERS REASONABLE SUM

Attorney-General Turns Down Gompers' Suggestion for Injunction's Withdrawal.

COURT ACTION WILL PROCEED Department of Justice Head Says

Government Cannot Tolerate Continued Law Violation.

IBy Universal Service.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Government operation of the coal mines for one year, or as much longer as may be necessary for the public, was proposed in Congress today as a solution of the coal strike. The proposal was made in a resolution introduced by Representative Burke, of Pittsburgh. It directs the President to take over and operate the mines, effect a satisfactory wage and working

Burke, of Pittsburgh. It directs the President to take over and operate the mines, effect a satisfactory wage and working agreement with the mines and to sell the coal at actual cost to the public plus a reasonable return to the mine owners.

In its general idea, that of government settlement of coal difficulties, the resolution is in accord with a growing conviction in governmental circles, that even if the injunction against the miners' leaders is mite permanent, coal troubles will not be at an end, and that the government will have to work out the problems.

Deadlock Grips Ceal Situation.

All Lie developments today tend to ward the conclusion that a deadlock exists, and that there is little hope for bringing the miners and the mine operators together for negotiations be-

this government has been once of the the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which has been invited to name an employer delegate to the conference, has not done so yet.

The participation of Mr. Gompers precipitated the first open break in the conference between capital and labor, and labor secured a decisive victory.

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MARK DURING THE DAY

Operators Also Claim That

Many Miners Are Seek-ing Positions.

IBy Associated Press.|

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Non-union coal mines in the Pittsburgh district are gaining in man power daily and proper and the dought at the adjustion of the conference operators also announced that many miners, employed in union mines, continued to seek employment in the non-union workings.

Union leaders had no figures to give out today, but they continued to maintain that the striking miners were hoding their ground.

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INDEPENDENT LIBERALS

MAKE MOVE FOR IRELAND

Plan to Precipitate Threshing Out of Whole Question in House of Commons.

IBy Universal Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Captain Wedgtwood Bonn and a number of independent Liberals introduced in the House of Commons today this motion:

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of the House that the present system of government in Ireland, under which, by the agency of the standing army, the freedom of the press and the right of public meeting are suppressed and private citizens imprisoned and deported with ut trial is calculated to disintegrate the empire, to serve as obstacles to good relations with the United States; that it is inconsistent with the pledges and professions of this country during the war, and that it ought to be forthwith ended."

The plan of the Independent Liberals is to precipitate discussion of the whole II aguestion on Lie floor of the Commons.

Was delegation from the Smokeless field of West Virginia, who called on Drame and the right of the Commons.

Hersident Gives Garfeld Power.

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